

DRAW OLD LINES AS TO ADMISSION OF GERMANY

Lord Robert Cecil Takes Lead in
Speaking for More Liberal
League Elements.

FRANCE STILL IS ADAMANT

Argentine Delegate Argues That
Exclusion of Enemy States Would
Entail Danger of Formation of
"Rival League."

GENEVA, Nov. 17.—The old lines are again being drawn, as between those who advocate immediate admission of Germany to the league of nations and those who would exclude the defeated nations. As in the sharp struggle on the matter of open diplomacy which marked Tuesday's session of the league assembly, Lord Robert Cecil, now representing south Africa, took the lead Wednesday in speaking for the more liberal elements.

Cecil declared that the league should not terminate its present session without taking definite action toward admitting the former enemy powers. Honorio Pueyrredon, of Argentina, advanced admission of the former enemy states and although Germany was not mentioned by name it was clear that it was this country that was most in mind.

The danger of the formation of a "rival league" was pointed out by Pueyrredon, who held that if membership in the league was confined to allied and associated powers and invited neutrals, it might be implied that the league was merely an instrument for perpetuation of the present order.

France Opposes Admission. In the meantime, France maintains its position, as in the past, in letting down the bars to Germany in any way. French Premier Clemenceau said that his obligations under the treaty before him can begin to think of admitting Germany to the league only when some representatives of German league societies are now in Geneva.

There is nothing to indicate that the Berlin government is in any way interested in the possibility of admission to the league. On the contrary, Foreign Minister Vunzenrodt has stated that application would not be made.

By those who favor admitting Germany, an argument was advanced that the treaty terms could be more effectively enforced with Germany a member of the league. If in the league, the Berlin government would, in a measure, be a party to the enforcement of the terms imposed upon it.

While the question of admission of the enemy countries attracted great attention, the tussle between the big and little powers for control of the league machinery continued unabated. Pueyrredon, for Argentine, demanded that all league officers, as well as the supreme council, be elected by the direct vote of the assembly, instead of by the council. This change, he held, should be made to prevent the principal powers from monopolizing all of the league's business.

The smaller nations have a majority in the assembly, should they vote as a unit, and Pueyrredon's suggestion is certain to meet with strong opposition from the larger powers. Pueyrredon declared that the present system of control was undemocratic.

Senator Corcoran, the Peruvian delegate, resigned from the assembly as the result of an interview he had given criticizing the United States. Lord Robert Cecil apparently has no intention of dropping his fight for a more liberal league.

Wilson on League. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Wilson, in a message to Paul Hymans, president of the league of nations assembly, today expressed the hope that the "labors of the assembly will be of immense value to the whole civilized world."

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GOD'S WORD AT MOTHER'S KNEE IS ONLY TRADITION

Religious Education by Episcopalians
Matter of History, Declares
Dr. Thayer at Synod.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

SOLSPOLK, Va., Nov. 17.—Right Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., of Richmond, Bishop of Virginia, was elected president of the Fifth Episcopal Synod of the province of Washington here today. Right Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, was named chairman of the standing commission on missions. Other officers elected were: Rev. W. W. Frazier, Jr., Philadelphia, treasurer; Rev. Thomas J. Hingham, Pittsburgh, secretary; Wilmington, Del., was selected for the next meeting place.

A startling revelation of the decline of the religious education in the Protestant Episcopal Church was made tonight by Rev. William C. Thayer, D. D., of Southborough, Mass., of the board of education of that church council.

While the other Protestant churches of America have spent millions of dollars for the establishment and maintenance of denominational schools and colleges, Dr. Thayer said, the Episcopal Church, as a corporate body has never subscribed one cent for a school except through its board of missions. The new educational program of the church, however, provides for the establishment of strict denominational boarding schools, heretofore such training has been provided through boarding schools supported by individuals.

Between 1910 and 1919 there was a falling off of more than 25,000 in the attendance at Episcopal Sunday schools throughout the country, and Dr. Thayer said religious training at mother's knee has become almost only a tradition. Ignorance of many of the children of Episcopal parents, he characterized as appalling.

A league of nations will not be necessary when Russia is put on her feet and stands together with America and England, because that country, now over-ridden with Bolshevism, will eventually be a republic and the three great nations united will be strong enough to keep the peace of the world, was the view expressed by Rt. Rev. Herbert D. Bury, bishop of Northern and Central Europe, in addressing the fifth Episcopal Synod of the province of Washington, now in session here.

Bishop Bury does not oppose a league of nations, but believes that an alliance between the three great powers will be strong enough to prevent future wars.

"Bolshevism is on the wane in Russia," said Bishop Bury. "It must be it is a passing delusion and cannot go on forever. The Soviet is not producing. It has been living on stores produced before it seized the reins of government, and when these are exhausted Bolshevism activities will become ineffective and it will be before a popular rising, as there is a chance an assembly will be called and a president and other officers elected."

Dr. Bury's message was composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette. The smoke-vapor is inhaled into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It contains no cubes or tobacco and may be used by women and children as well as men.

This medicated smoke carries medicine, where sprays, douches, and ointments cannot possibly reach. Its effect is soothing and healing, and is entirely harmless.

If you are a sufferer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness or subject to frequent colds, you should try this Remedy without delay. Send ten cents (coin or stamp) to The Blosser Co., 407 M. D. Atlanta, Ga., and you will receive, by return mail, a trial package containing some of this Remedy made in cigarette form, also some of the powder and a neat little pipe.—Adv.

HOW TO GET RID
OF CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive
Method That Clears Out the
Head, Nose and Throat.

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable or no disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, a catarrh specialist.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette. The smoke-vapor is inhaled into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It contains no cubes or tobacco and may be used by women and children as well as men.

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RADICALISM MUST GO, DECLARE LABOR MEN

Executive Council Formulates Plans
to Eliminate Unrest in
Union Ranks.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Direct steps to eliminate radicalism from any control in organized labor and to meet the menace of increasing unemployment have been taken by the American Federation of Labor through its executive council in session here.

Conservative leaders in the federation have banded away on the radical question for several months, insisting on a more determined stand by the controlling body, but reports of increasing unemployment have now brought the subject into a position of equal importance.

Although leaders were reticent today, it developed that there was a feeling among certain members of the council that it should deal emphatically with the attempts of radicals to bore from within.

This sentiment was based on two premises: first, that organized labor cannot hope to exert great power in coming years if its foundations are weakened by the permeation of certain radical doctrines; second, that the next administration will be conservative. As to the latter, it was said in some quarters, the country has little from the new Congress unless it established policies of a conservative nature.

In the reorganization of the committee to organize the steel workers, the conservative element showed its strength. It eliminated from the committee John J. Fitzpatrick, chairman, a well-known radical, and replaced him by M. F. Tighe, a recognized conservative, and Foster gave voice to J. G. Brown, also a known conservative.

RECOVER 5 BODIES FROM
BURNING COAL MINE

Ten Miners Are Rescued and One
Other Is Missing in Kentucky

[By Associated Press.]

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—Ten miners were rescued today from the burning Arnold coal mine near here.

One miner was missing in the burning mine.

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Bodies of five others were recovered. One other person, trapped in the mine, was still missing.

The rescue, effected by tunnelling around the fire, which had shut off the single entry of the mine, came twenty hours after the flames broke out.

With the sealing this afternoon of that part of the Arnold mine, which has been burning since late yesterday when seventeen were entrapped, the death toll of the disaster has been definitely established at six.

RICHMOND HOSPITALITY
DELIGHTS HOMEOPATHS
(Continued from First Page.)

United States Public Health Service, addressed the association on the work of the service, in safeguarding the nation.

"A growing co-operation in this work," he said, "is being secured from the clergy, from women's and men's clubs, and from other organizations. Much work of the kind has been done in rural sections of the country."

Many Spoke at Conference. At 2 P. M. a conference was held of committees from the American Institute of Homeopathy. Reports were made by the College Alliance, Council of Education and other committees. The speakers at this meeting included Dr. Thomas McLean, president of the American Institute and surgeon to the General Motors Company at Dayton, Ohio. Other speakers were: Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, Chicago; Dr. Claude Burritt, Chicago; Dr. William W. Foster, secretary of the Homeopathic College, Ohio State University; Dr. Martin J. Westervelt, Hartford, Conn., surgeon to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, and Dr. Guy Cushing, Chicago.

At the public meeting held last night, a large audience of laymen and physicians was in attendance. Dr. John P. Sutherland, of Boston, Mass., spoke on "The Ideals of Homeopathy." He stated that "homeopathy" the method of treatment promulgated by Samuel Hahnemann, its first sponsor, is the only truly curative treatment ever set forth to aid suffering humanity. The Galenic principle of treatment is but a palliative principle. By this method a fever is antagonized by an analgesic, a fever by a febrifuge, a cough or nervousness by a sedative, insomnia by a hypnotic, and so on. This is a simplified, natural, popular and wholly irrational way of treating the sick, if the object of treatment is what it should be, a cure, and not mere palliation.

Principles of Practice. "Another principle of treatment, the heteropathic, is essentially curative in its nature. It has the support of antiquity, but one of its main characteristics is its mutability. The third and remaining pharmacotherapeutic principle is the homeopathic, in accordance with which a drug is administered primarily to cure conditions similar to conditions the drug itself is capable of producing when taken by a healthy person. For instance, ipecac and other drugs are prescribed homeopathically for the kind of nausea these drugs are capable of causing when appropriate doses are given to healthy people."

Following Dr. Sutherland's address, Dr. W. A. Dewey, Ann Arbor, Mich., showed lantern slides of homeopathic hospitals and other homeopathic institutions of the world. These properties represent many millions of dollars in value and the beautiful architecture of a number and capacious buildings displayed awakened the admiration of the audience.

Dr. H. M. Stevenson, Baltimore, Md., chairman. An election of officers for the association will be held on Friday. The nomination committee will be appointed this morning.

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